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A gang, one, two, three—Go! instructs Joe Johnston, far right, chairman of a new AMS Men's Night. Making preparations for the activity are Don Living-

stone, left, Chuck Rice, Dave Wadman, and Tracy Quinton. The all-male shindig will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Photo by Terry Trendler.

Homecoming Hoot'nanny Scheduled For Thursday

A sophomore-sponsored hootenanny, the first Homecoming activity in which the entire studentbody may participate, will be held free Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 in the main ballroom of the Y Center.

SONG SHEETS will be handed out for the community. About six folk singing groups will provide the musical accompaniment and entertainment, said Terry Cluff, chair-

Fifteen hundred seats will be provided not including dining room.

THE HOSPITALITY committee of the Y Center is sponsoring additional folksinging groups which will be entertaining in the Y Center during Homecoming week, emphasizing Thursday hootenanny.

The hootenanny will serve as a kick-off program for the upcoming Pep Rally which will start from the Y Center 4:45 p.m. with a snake dance. The torch-light dance will follow through Heritage Halls, High Rise, and end in the north-west of Helaman Halls.

HIGH RISE and Helaman will compete to see who can do the best fire after which two Aggie dummies will be set in effigy.

The flag twirlers, cheerleaders, song leaders, and a 12-band will all be on hand to spark a spirit, said Sid Leong, man of special events on the Homecoming committee.

ast Cammann Lectures . . .

Mirrors, Cultural Swapping Process

symbolism of Oriental mirror and the widespread interchange between East and West the subject of Dr. Schuyler Cammann's last two lectures here.

EMPHASIZED by use of the recurring motif present in most Oriental mirror. Nearly all are a "god's view of the earth—a round reaching from heaven to the square-shaped 'middle' of the earth that is set by T-shaped gates and a pattern of clouds and Oriental symbols. The Chinese thought mirrors reflected images instead of reflecting them," said Dr. Cammann. They were then to absorb images and also to blind living warriors in battle.

THE RATHER beautiful specimens of the marriage mirror—zodiac symbols are paired, eagles (symbols of happiness). When the husband is on a journey, the mirror was

broken in half, he took one half and matched them when he returned.

DR. CAMMANN listed the four criteria for judging Oriental art as the purpose, the materials, tools and the image in the artist's eye. Rare materials were in much higher demand than common, he said, and showed some examples of ivory carving, among them the rare hornbill ivory, red on the outside and delicate gold on the inside.

Between lectures he took a half hour and catalogued BYU's collection of Chinese and Japanese ivories on the fifth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The pieces had not been identified before.

IN HIS AFTERNOON lecture, he pointed out that China had been relatively "independent before historical times," but that Yellow River pit dwellings concealed pottery of the same pattern found in Russia and Persia.

Activity Night Beckons BYU Males

"AMS Activity Night" formerly "Flight Night" will be Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to Dave Johnson, chairman of the event. THE MAIN activities will include: (team events) basketball, volleyball, and eight man eight lap relay; and an obstacle course as an individual event. Other activities include table tennis and horse shoes.

TROPHIES will be given for the first and second place winners in basketball, volleyball and relay events. All male students—including men's clubs, organizations, and dorms are invited to attend and participate.

WEDNESDAY night students are to meet at the west bleachers in the Smith Fieldhouse for an orientation of the events. Sign-up for the night will be at the Y Center games area.

Chinese halfmoon knives have appeared in Canada, Alaska, and British Columbia. A period of cultural and political stagnation was suddenly broken when a new dynasty took over and typically Persian "electric," a combination of gold and silver appeared in China.

EVEN MORE important, he said, was the "idea of empire" Darius had.

Dr. Cammann also pointed out the "philosophical explosion" that produced Zoroaster, Buddha, Pythagoras and Confucius in the same century.

DR. CAMMANN's list of interchangeable inventions included the horse collar and crossbow that went from Rome to China, the Roman influence on Buddha statues—hand position and dress. "The time lag on most inventions was about a thousand years," he said, citing the China-developed weaving loom as an example.

Sandgren Explains Voting Regulations

With the national Election Day only a week away Tuesday and Wednesday remain as the last two days that BYU students may

register to vote, said BYU Vice President Clyde D. Sandgren.

To be eligible to vote in Utah a student must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age at the time of voting and have been a continuous resident of Utah for at least one year, a continuous resident of the county in which he seeks to vote for at least four months and a continuous resident of his voting district for at least 60 days.

According to President Sandgren if a student has legal residence elsewhere he should vote by means of an absentee ballot.

The Utah law requires that, in order for a person to change his residence he must have the intent to make the new location his legal residence as opposed to a temporary place of residence.

President Sandgren pointed out that students neither gain or lose their residence merely by attending BYU.

Further defining voting regulations he said that if a student is married, drives a Utah-licensed car, pays Utah taxes and has lived the required length of time in the state, county and voting precinct, they are probably eligible to vote in Utah.

However, if the student is single and his parents reside in another state he is probably a legal resident of the state in which his parents reside.

President Sandgren urges any student that has doubts about his voting eligibility in Utah to talk with an election official. No student who is qualified to vote should fail to do so merely because he is challenged, emphasized President Sandgren.

Annual Tourney . . .

BYU Has 11-School Invitational

ELEVEN SCHOOLS from three western states participated in an annual BYU Junior Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend according to Jed Richardson, forensics director.

CARBON COLLEGE won the sweepstakes award with the University of Nevada and Utah State University tied for second place. In the Oratory, Carbon took oratory honors with Utah second.

Interpretive reading went to Carbon College, Snow College and Utah.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY placed first in Extemporaneous speaking, with U.S.U. second and Idaho State University third.

Hosting BYU participants were judged separately. Results were: debate, Lottie LeDoux, and Margie Miner, undefeated.

EIGHT TEAMS placed second, so the second and third places were decided on by accumulated speaker points. Julie Skorton and Judy Wolff won.

Third place went to the teams of Gayle Rockwood and Pat Cline, both freshmen.

ORATORY WINNERS were Lottie LeDoux, Norman Lyde, Gary Hunter and Clark Heleson. Bill Marchant took first place honors in interpretative reading. Held in conjunction with the Varsity meet was the Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Judy Wolff received \$80 first prize, and Ruth Thompson got the second prize of \$30. Nathan Smith took third and Sylvia Call placed fourth.

Alma Sonne Will Speak At Assembly

Prominent Utah business and civic leader Elder Alma Sonne, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the Devotional Assembly speaker Tuesday at 10:00 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER SONNE has held various ward and stake positions, and from 1910 to 1912 was a missionary in Great Britain. At the time of his call to his present position in 1941, he was president of the Cache Stake.

He presided over the European Mission with headquarters in London, from 1946 to 1950.

AT PRESENT Elder Sonne is president of the First National Bank of Logan, member of the board of trustees of Utah State University, and a director of the Logan Home Building Society and the Bear River Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Since his graduation from the old Brigham Young College, Logan, in 1904, Elder Sonne has played an important role in the business and agricultural development of northern Utah.

Elder Alma Sonne . . . will address the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Is It Really Necessary?

As "Destiny Meets Reality" for the 1964 Homecoming, the age-old problem of ticket distribution reoccurs.

The agony of waiting, standing, and waiting in line to be told "all sold out" when you finally reach the ticket window doesn't add much to enhance the excitement and fun of Homecoming activities.

Seeing a student from the front of the line walk away with 15 or 20 tickets, and knowing that by the time you reach the booth that there won't be much of a choice left, if there remains a choice at all, doesn't seem to help the spirit either.

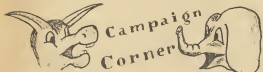
Perhaps if the guy buying those 15 or 20 tickets is buying one for you, it doesn't seem like much of a problem. But if you are at the end of the snake-dance line it is a different story.

Although the Homecoming Committee has made changes on the never-ending line problem, at present there seems to be much lacking.

Could the tickets for the concert possibly be distributed on a sectional basis? Tables could be set up in the Ballroom and each section of the Fieldhouse could be assigned to them.

A second possibility would be to assign each of the ticket booths a block of sections and publish the location prior to distribution.

We hope that the chairman of the next main campus event will look into the problem and not leave it until next Homecoming to solve.



Johnson

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson launched Sunday a two-day, three-state campaign swing deep into Dixie.

Sunday's schedule took him to Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton, Miami and Orlando, Fla., where he spent the night.

Details of his Monday schedule have not been announced other than that it will include campaigning in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Johnson will return to the Capital Monday night to be on hand the following day to confer with Great Britain's new Foreign Secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker.

But he is expected to hit the campaign trail after that and remain on the road almost until the Nov. 3 national election.

Johnson last night encountered his first serious bout with hecklers in Baltimore.

While he was speaking at the 5th Regiment Armory, some 20 supporters of Johnson's Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, marched across the hall left to right. They were booed by Johnson supporters who packed the 5,000 capacity armory.

There also was an egg-throwing incident after Johnson's arrival by helicopter at Patterson Park, some 25 blocks from the armory. Two eggs were thrown in his direction. Both struck news photographers and in the darkness Johnson appeared to be unaware of the incident.

Goldwater

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater wings into the last full week of his bid for the White House Monday, with no sign of a major step-up in the pace of his hunt for votes.

The Republican challenger, who is known to rate his chances of election as less than overwhelming, is expected to stick to the sort of schedule he has embraced since the start of his campaign.

IT CALLS FOR three or four stops a day. But unlike the standard Goldwater campaign week, this one starts on Monday instead of Tuesday.

Goldwater flew to West Branch, Iowa, Sunday for the funeral and burial of former President Herbert Hoover.

The Arizona senator will open his week's journey in Salisbury, Md., Monday, making up a postponed visit to a state he is known to consider as unlikely to be carried by Republicans.

After a stop in Dover, Del., Goldwater moves on to New York and a televised rally at Madison Square Garden.

GOLDWATER will buttress his campaign travels with at least two nationwide television appearances this week, and possibly more.

He plans also to bid for southern votes in a television program beamed across the traditional Democratic South, Saturday night from Columbia, S. C.

Goldwater will spend Thursday campaigning in Pennsylvania on a whistle-stop tour from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. The Senator figures Republicans could carry the state—if the Democratic margin in Philadelphia can be held below 250,000.

The GOP nominee campaigned in Pennsylvania last Wednesday and said the turnouts in Philadelphia buoyed his hopes.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Student Rewards

In the Thursday, Oct. 22 "Daily Universe" Robert K. Baird submitted proposals concerning the rewarding of students who turned in people who were caught violating the Honor Code through cheating on exams or breaking school standards.

He stated that students "should be given a monetary reward for their thoughtfulness and diligence" in reporting the names of cheaters to the Honor Council.

I assume by this stand that Mr. Baird supports the Honor Council and the theory behind it—that it is the duty and responsibility of BYU students to report anyone they see who violates the Honor Code. This I agree with.

But to offer rewards, and especially money, to the student who is diligent in performing his duty is absolutely out of the question. The purpose of reporting violators to the Honor Council is to try and help them to correct their ways and overcome the temptations through understanding and instruction is completely done away with when students begin to report cheaters for the purpose of fattening their billfolds rather than for the purpose of helping those who need aid in getting out of their rut of dishonesty.

Students would soon be watching classmates so closely to see if they were cheating that there would be a wall of suspicion acting to replace the friendship, spirit, and understanding which has made BYU the great church school that it is.

The important thing is not to try and turn in everybody who breaks the standards for the sake of piddling the campus of them or for monetary rewards because these people will eventually get their just rewards whether they are turned in or not; they can only hurt themselves in the long run. The important thing is for those who turn in cheaters to do it with the spirit of service and missionary work—in order to help the cheater reform.

Daniel Seelberg

The opinionated statements of Mr. Schoenburn at the Forum Assembly and Question and Answer period, if I understood them correctly, indicate alarming pitfalls our complex society has couched in his case.

Mr. Schoenburn said he didn't mind how a particular Presidential candidate went about obtaining votes. It is what he does with any vote that am concerned about. I would like to say to Mr. Schoenburn that the kind of man that gets votes by plain politicking is still going to be the same kind of man after the election—the United States can't afford him.

Also Mr. Schoenburn said we should think of this election as being in the stream of history, that a particular form of government is suited only to one type of culture at a given time. Again I plead ignorance of his meaning but let us hope that this important and prolific reporter realizes some important truths uniquely set down in our system of government: (1) that a government does not give a person certain unalienable rights (the

individual already holds them but is set up for protection (2) the people must be at least or dissent. A culture incorporating such principles is not really civilized.

Can America afford to do When we have American so awfully killed in Viet Nam legal walls erected; U. S. p shot down over neutral territory American ships attacked; broken Cuban fiasco, and fish people massacred, I say past time Americans quit doing before the A-bomb turns nuclear holocaust.

Dave Bessey

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Father of Health Program Returns

by Craig Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Dr. Lloyd L. Cullimore has returned to the MacDonald Health Center staff after a "twenty-year" leave of absence.

Father of the University health program, he became director of the BYU Health Association in 1928. The following few years he taught health classes and was in charge of all campus athletic

injuries. This was in addition to a private practice, downtown.

HE CONTINUED his medical practice on and off campus. In 1933, when the demand of town became so heavy that left BYU to devote his services to the townspeople of Provo.

Following graduation from George Washington University, where he received his degree, Dr. Cullimore practiced medicine for two years in Vinton, D. C.

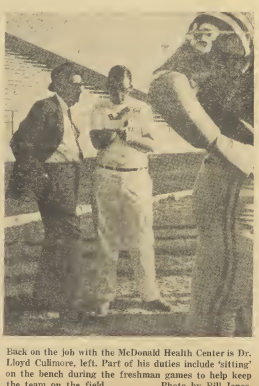
Dr. Cullimore returned to Provo in 1927 because "once the brush gets in your hair, it's a comb it out. After spending two years with the Utah Health, he returned to Provo where he has made his permanent home.

HE HAS HELD numerous church and civic positions, including serving on the Provo City Council between 1929 and being Mayor between 1931 and 1932. He has served in all of Church auxiliaries, including Relief Society in the mission and has been in the bishop and on the stake high council.

He is married to Odessa A. A BYU graduate. They have daughters and one son, all have attended BYU, and 17 grandchildren.

THREE of their sons—two doctors and the other a certified public accountant—son is a successful Salt Lake mortician.

"Our family has a motto of our own," concluded Dr. Cullimore. "We can take care of ourselves from psychiatric to funeral services and even analyze you, too."



Back on the job with the MacDonald Health Center is Dr. Lloyd Cullimore, left. Part of his duties include "sitting" on the bench during the freshman games to help keep the team on the field. Photo by Bill Jones.

Japanese Prime Minister Ikeda Will Resign, Due To Health

OKYO. (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, 64, is resigning Sunday because of a chronic throat ailment, announced Sunday by the prime minister's office.

Ikeda, 64, has been hospitalized at the National Cancer Clinic since Sept. 9, undergoing treatment for a disease described as benign throat tumor.

He announced his resignation only hours after doctors said he would require further hospitalization at least until mid-November and then several months of rest.

Before the announcement, leaders of the opposition Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties said they would demand that Ikeda step down if his illness prevents his attendance next month at a special parliament session.

Ikeda, leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, was elected to a three-year term in 1960.

His decision to resign surprised most political leaders. He had been expected to continue running the government in his sick bed as he had been doing since entering the hospital. Although more than one month has passed since I entered hospital, the doctors want me to have more treatment and rest of the time being," he said in statement.

In view of the heavy responsibility of the Prime Ministership, we decided to resign the posts Prime Minister and party leader," he said.

I HAVE ASKED the party leaders to pick my successor as soon as possible.

Ikeda said this decision to leave the people of any worry about results from both the prime minister and the party.

Go-Stop...

Laborites To Inveil Economic Strategy

LONDON. (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government unveils Monday a "white paper" of emergency measures to overhaul Britain's "go-stop" economy.

ASIC target of the measures is the country's trade imbalance, which economists say is rapidly growing chronic. The trade gap, difference between what is imported and what is exported, widened to 111 million pounds (10,800,000) last month.

A.W. Members on Contract K! - Predicted

ETROIT. (AP) — Striking UAW Auto Workers Union Members voted Sunday on whether to go back to work at General Motors. The nationwide lockout was called one month Sunday.

Some 130 UAW local bargaining units throughout the country were holding elections by secret ballot. The results were to be reported to the Union's headquarters in Detroit.

THE BALLOT included acceptance or rejection of the national UAW contract concluded at the strike began, and a separate vote on whether each local return to work with or without an agreement on local plant demands.

AW President Walter P. Reuther has predicted "overwhelming support" for the national contract.

ment and international situations," the statement read.

Ikeda called State Minister Ichiro Kono and other party leaders to a bedside conference after doctors issued their medical report.

The medical report said the

Researchers Discover New Process

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (AP) — Once a heart attack occurs, the human heart fights back quickly to repair the damage.

NOW, IN dog experiments, researchers have turned up a promising method of speeding up this healing process, by 50 to 100 per cent.

It consists of infusions of growth hormone, or of insulin, vitamins and methionine, a component of protein tissue.

BUT IT SEEMS likely the method would be helpful to humans, promoting faster repair and perhaps better repair of damaged areas of the heart, Dr. Sigmund Gubjarsman said.

The hormones increase the synthesis or making of protein and nucleic acids, the researchers find.

A heart attack comes from blockage of blood flow to the heart muscle itself. Deprived of blood some of the heart tissue cells die. The hormones increase the number of cells within a few hours after a heart attack, the researchers said.

Prime Minister will be required to stay in the hospital until at least mid-November . . . (and) should take considerable period for rest after that.

IKEDA's resignation was expected to plunge the party into a power struggle in which Kono will play a major role. Also observed believed Kono would have been named acting Prime Minister had Ikeda decided to choose one during his illness.

Liberal-Democratic party leaders said they will call a meeting Tuesday to accept Ikeda's resignation. They would not predict whether the party would vote then on a successor.

CHIEF CABINET secretary Zenko Suzuki said Ikeda would be formally resign at a special diet session. The diet would then almost certainly elect as the new Prime Minister the new president of the Liberal Democratic party since it is in power.

Both opposition parties issued statements demanding the immediate resignation of Ikeda and his cabinet rather than wait for the diet to convene.

Ikeda beat off a challenge from rival faction leaders last July and was re-elected with four more votes than the simple majority necessary. Eisaku Sato and Ichiro Fujimura joined forces in an effort to unseat Ikeda.

Alarming Pit-Falls Riot; Attempt Made On U.S. Embassy

KHARTOUM, SUDAN. (AP) — The Sudanese government rejected the American Embassy with armed guards Sunday after an attempt by rioting students to burn it down.

U. S. OFFICIALS ordered Americans to stay off the streets, except on official business, in order to avoid trouble.

But why the United States was the target of student disorders was not clear.

A government warning that demonstrations will be met with force and curfew violators shot appears to have quelled four days of rioting.

REINFORCED police and army patrols surrounded government buildings, and the cabinet of President Ibrahim Abboud was in almost continual session as the crisis entered its fifth day.

Government orders banned assemblies of more than 10 persons, and closed the university where the trouble started.

At the American Embassy, a woman was confined to the first floor of the building and broken glass from stones hurled at the windows. No American has been harmed, so far as is known.

ONE APPARENT cause of the rioting was government suppression of a student discussion meeting on "the South Sudan question." Sudanese troops have spent more than a year trying to smash a revolt by African tribesmen in the Southern Provinces against the Moslem Government in Khartoum.

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8 Lost In Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Defense Department said Sunday that eight American servicemen were aboard a C-123 transport shot down in South Viet Nam yesterday and listed all the missing. Earlier report had said five Americans were aboard.

THE MEN were identified as: Staff Sgt. Theodore E. Phillips, husband of Mrs. Anna Ruth Phillips, 4805 Beatty Dr., Riverside, Calif. Staff Sgt. Ernest J. Halvorsen, husband of Mrs. June H. Halvorsen, 10280 Saratoga St., Montclair, Calif.

1st Lt. Edward S. Krukowald, husband of Mrs. Marie A. Krukowald, 11 Bragg St., Bangor, Maine. AIRMAN 1. C. Eugene Richardson, husband of Mrs. Joyce J. Richardson, 3132 Third Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

1st Lt. Valmore W. Bourque, husband of Mrs. Linda L. Bourque, 1424 Cheyenne Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 1st Lt. Robert G. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Armstrong, 6138 Tyndall Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Woods, husband of Mrs. Frances L. Woods, Route 6, Clarksville, Tenn.

PFC. CHARLES P. Sparks, son of Mrs. Wilma Roseberry, 803 W. Green St., Killeen, Tex.

Woods and Sparks were Army men, the others Air Force. Bourque was the pilot.

The C-123 was downed by Viet Cong Communist ground fire about 100 miles northeast of Saigon after dropping supplies to a U. S. Army medical forces camp at Bu Trang.

It crashed and burned. Reports from Saigon said all 8 men were dead.

Sec. of State Answers GOP Challenge

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Under Secretary of State George W. Ball said Sunday the charge that the Administration has helped the Soviet economy by selling it wheat is "an absurdity."

ANSWERING indirectly such Republican charges, Ball said the sale of grains was a "commercial arrangement."

"Selling them wheat at world prices which they could have bought other places . . . was a drop in the bucket of the total Soviet requirements. It did not have very much effect one way or another . . . It was very marginal" he said in a radio interview on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

BALL was cautious in assessing the changed situation in Soviet Russia after the ouster of former Premier Khrushchev. He repeatedly advised to "wait and see . . . until evidence clearly emerges which would indicate a change in the policies of the Soviet Union."

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Discovering the physical disadvantages of feet is merely one of the 101s Y coeds are finding at the weekly dances this year. From school togs to semi-formal, girls find that the size of the fella's feet fail to change.

Delicate Coeds Learn Lurking Dance Danger

Is your social dance class turning your petite peds into pulverized portions of purple pancakes.

DO YOU find that after stork-walking around the Y Center Ballroom that you've successfully managed to avoid any contact with your partner's 25 D's, but on closer examination find your heels bloody and nylons shot from connecting with other people's poorly aimed cha cha's.

Should you find yourself nodding sadly as you sit with your feet in the mop bucket Sunday before Relief Society, there are a few things you should know about dancing.

FIRST, say the experts, is the "lead." We are told that there are three major hand leads, the palm, fingers, and the elbow. Literally translated, this means that if you can't push him back with the palm apply direct pressure with your fingers and give him a shove with your elbow.

It lacks class, but gets results. Secondly, the social graces benefit from such contacts and should therefore be encouraged. It should be noted with some good reason that you should never leave your partner in the middle of the floor, save during a Stomp at which time he wouldn't notice, anyway.

ALWAYS smile, albeit through your tears of pedestrian agony. It gives you the Joan d'Arc effect.

Thirdly, remember posture, walking and line of dance. This means to practice walking with a mop, through your closet in a counter clockwise direction. This will prepare you for the "social pressures" of 5,000 people all trying to get to the middle of the ballroom at the same time.

LAST OF ALL, relax. It works the same as getting your mind off of someone tickling your ribs. If you forget about it, it won't hurt so much.

Faithfully keeping these precepts will insure longevity, even

Thin biscuit dough doubles as pizza base for a quick after-the-game snack.

though it be a lonely one on weekends.

Campus Events

Advertising Fraternity openhouse for new members Mon., 7 p.m., 373 Y Center.
Pi Delta Phi French choir practice Mon., 7 p.m., 117 Aick.
Curling and Textiles Section of Sigma Delta Omicron meet Mon., 7:30 p.m., 320 SFLC.
Argentine Cha Club meet Mon., 7 p.m., 113 SFLC.
Sportswomen meet Mon., 7 p.m., 545 Y Center.
Senior Class House of Representatives meet Mon., 8:10 p.m., 31 253. Wear appropriate dress to have picture taken.
Model United Nations organizational meeting Mon., 8:30 p.m., 438 Y Center.
Mongolian Committee meet Mon., 8:30 p.m., 381 Y Center. All members to be present.
International Culture Committee meet Mon., 8 p.m., 470 Y Center.
California Club membership sales Tues. booths will be 8 of SFLC from 5-11:30 a.m. W. of Y Center from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. \$1 sell after homecoming game. After this week, \$2.50 per pair.
Ropes Management Section of Sigma Delta Omicron food demonstration Mon., 7 p.m., 2227 SFLC.

Witchcraft Spices Life

Y Center Theater presents a bewitching and delightfully funny comedy starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs and Elsa Lanchester.

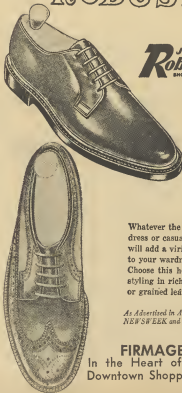
"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" comes to the screen dressed in shimmering color, gorgeous costumes and set.

Stewart is the eligible bachelor hexed by Kim Novak, who is caught up in the pixilated activities of her after-hour haunting. Showings Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4, 6 and 8; Friday, 4, 6, 8 and 10; and Saturday, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

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he must have additional funds from his Utah supporters.

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It has been reported that Senator Moss will spend nearly \$400,000 in the present campaign—much of it from groups from outside Utah. This is much, much more than a normal Senatorial campaign will cost in Utah. It was reported by Holmes Alexander, a national syndicated columnist, that one racist group from the east, for example, has already con-

tributed heavily to the Moss campaign (this group supports "ban the bomb" legislation, unilateral disarmament, etc.). COPE, organized labor's political fund, is reported to have \$2 million to divide among 11 states, one of them Utah (as reported by *The Nation's Business*, a national magazine).

Now is the time to help Wilkinson!

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Cougars, TWC Play To 18-18 Grid Deadlock

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

A tie is no substitute for a win but it sure beats losing.

THE HOT TIME on the BYU campus begins this week as the Cougars prepare to meet Utah State in the homecoming game Saturday, now boasting a somewhat flimsy 1-4-1 record that doesn't really tell the whole story. Needless to say the Aggies will know they've been in a football game.

Going into the game Saturday against Texas Western the Cougars were underdogs to the point that a one touchdown spread could almost have been construed as a victory. They did more than that . . . they settled for an 18-18 tie, but nearly upset the entire game with a last minute field goal attempt from the 13-yard line which was blocked.

BUT IF the Mountain Cats had a chance to win, so did Texas Western. The Miners missed all three conversion tries.

TWC scored first, scoring on an 80-yard drive in 15 plays. The Cougars were stymied by the five by the determined Cougar line, but Mario Lopez finally pitched to Mark Yarbrough who went wide for the game's first score.

IT DIDN'T take the Cougars long to extract a measure of revenge. BYU took the kickoff on their own 37 and scored 13 plays later with the big advances coming on Virgil Carter's pinpoint passing.

Henry Nawahine collected a 19-yard pass on the TWC nine, making it first and goal-to-go. Carter drove straight ahead to the five. John Ogden went to the one and then Carter drove into the end zone on a quarterback sneak, say Hale's perfect boot put the Cats ahead 7-6.

THE LEAD didn't last long, though. With 2:42 left in the first half, Barry Corenby punted. Chuck Hughes gathered the ball in on the TWC 37, started to lift right, was nearly tackled, shook loose, broke to his left and ran 48 yards behind beautiful blocking to give the Miners a 12-7 lead. Texas Western went for the two point conversion and missed, but the half still wasn't over.

The Cougars took the kickoff on the 20 and marched back up field to the TWC seven before turns ran out.

EARLY IN the third period the Cougars chopped the Miner lead to a scant two points. They had moved to the Texas Western 27 before being held for downs. With fourth down and long yardage Guy Hale booted a 36-yard field goal, making the score 12-10. Minutes later the Mountain Cats were on another scoring drive, this one beginning on their own 19. After moving the ball to the BYU 48 Carter unleashed a 41-yard aerial bomb to veteran end Bruce Smith who hauled it in nicely taking the ball deep into Texas Western real estate, making it first-and-goal on the six. John Ogden went to the four. Robinson picked up one on a pitchout from Carter, and then Carter kept the ball to dart over the goal line to the touchdown, making the score 16-12.

THE COUGARS were then faced with the most crucial moment of the game. They held the lead . . . should they take the almost sure one-point conversion, or go for two. A touchdown would have beaten either a BYU score of 16 or 17, and they elected to try for two points so that a touchdown could do no more than tie. Carter fell back to pass.

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Wayne Jorgenson, 70, and Dick Dunseath, 55, combine efforts to bring down Ute

wingback Dave Baldrige. The BYU yearlings won 7-0. Photo by Bill Jones.

Two Ties, Upsets Foil Pollsters

A pair of ties and two Western Athletic Conference upsets foiled the best laid plans of the Daily Universe prognostication board as only two members came up shining.

MARV BELL and Coach LaVell Edwards led the field with two wrong guesses. Sports Editor Stan Hodge, Bud Bracken and student Jim Bongard followed with three wrong apiece. Assistant Sports Editor Ole Dunn and student Dean Longmore trailed with four wrong.

BYU and Texas Western battled to an 18-18 tie while Navy and Pitt fought to 14-14 deadlock. In two WAC shockers, Utah hog-tied Arizona State with a furious passing attack, 10-3, while Arizona stirred Wyoming, 15-7. These two games threw the WAC title race into a cocked hat with a possible four team knot at the top.

IN OTHER collegiate games,

New Mexico survived a scare by rival New Mexico State to come out on top, 18-14. Southern Cal eked out a 26-21 win over California. Alabama edged Florida, 17-14 and Utah State's adding machine offense defeated Colorado State, 42-13.

Duke's Blue Devils speared Army, 6-0. Yale skinned over Cornell, 23-21. Texas kicked a pair of field goals to lick defense-minded Rice, 6-3. Indiana, Pa. whipped Slippery Rock, 34-14. Notre Dame's fighting Irish kept right on battling under new coach Ara Parsegian to beat Stanford, 28-6 and Ohio State easily took Wisconsin, 28-3.

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AC Gridiron Derailings Grow Title Up For Grabs

by Bruce Van Orden
Universe Sportswriter
A stunning upset Saturday night and Arizona sent the unbeatable Western Athletic Conference into a scrambled game deadlock with one conference game remaining. The University of Utah shut out the highly-touted State 16-3, in Salt Lake City, Saturday night. The University of Utah tied their best ever by knocking them into the 16-3, in Tucson, Arizona. The conference action featured an Young University's tie to Texas Western 18-18, and Mexico's winning battle home-state rivals, New Mexico.

UNHERALDED sophomore quarterback, Rick Groh, and sticky-fingered back John Pease spearheaded the homecoming victory. Groh's leading passer, The Red-Upside signaller, Pease was thought to be too much of a defensive specialist to go with ways for Coach Ray D. Lowry's three key inter-

ference defensive play led Utah's to famous defense. **KLING 7-0** at halftime, a bounced back to topple powerful. Cowboys from Wyo., 15-7. Floyd Hud-32-yard punt return early third quarter and a 17-yard by Gene Daigault led the scoring punch. Wyo.'s tough quarterback, Tom Brown, was held at bay and replaced in the second half. Passes, dazzling touchdowns, and risky gambling led the 18-18 BYU and Utah return the at El Paso, Tex. Pease blocked a BYU field attempt in the waning minutes of the contest to keep the

ten Tailback ins 64 Yards r Only Score

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Until nearly three minutes the second quarter when quarterback Stu Simpson from Lake City took the ball on and ran around end to the yardage. The Kitten of stalled three plays later, ver, and Bob Dixon was forced to punt.

THE IN the second quarter, dtens started another drive ink Mercado lofted a 30-yard to end Dave Allphin that he ball on the Utah 40. The offense sputtered he half ended with a score.

THE THIRD period, Utah, seathack Dave Baldridge do- must of the legwork, drove to the BYU 20, but again episodes couldn't find the e and fumbled.

ggs stayed on an even keel with the rest of the third r and early in the fourth th squads jockeyed back uth.

THE DON KIMBLE from the Kitten 31 in the final r and that was to prove all game. Fullback LaVer- son, pulled his way to the 38 on the next play Hawkins all the way.

son coach Glen Tuckett was led with his club's first out- "We've got to learn to do same things right and not so many fumbles but for first game I think we did

BOTH NEW MEXICO and New Mexico State displayed butterfingers when handling the pigskin as much stronger New Mexico barely held on to win, 18-14. The Lobos lost eight costly fumbles. Wingback Claude Ward's two touchdowns were the only shiny points in an otherwise sloppy game.

Saturday's action leaves Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico State with a 2-1 WAC record. Wyoming now is 1-1. BYU is 0-2, and Arizona State, ineligible for the title, is 0-3.

Miners Unhorse Y Victory Push In Last Stanza

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couldn't find a receiver open and ducked through a mass of orange and black shirts, finally diving the last two points for the conversion making the score 18-12.

THE MINERS came back to score one more touchdown in the final stanza and the scoring was finished. The two-point conversion had meant the difference between a loss and a tie. The Cats still wanted the victory, however, and with less than two minutes remaining had driven to the TWC 13 yard line. Guy Hale, already having scored four points with his toe, was ready to boot, but looked straight into the jersey of an oncoming Miner. The kick was blocked and 12,352 fans in the Sun Bowl including wives of the BYU coaches, parents of some of the team, BYU fans, the BYU band, student officers, cheerleaders, and song-leaders had to be content with no victory.

	BYU	TWC
Rushing yardage	132	169
First downs	14	12
Passing yardage	271	88
Passes	6-22	4-15
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles intercepted by	9-46	8-26
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	50	45



Americans Win Back Supremacy

The 1964 Tokyo Olympics ended in a shower of United States gold medals as America regained her athletic supremacy to the satisfaction of all present, including the Russians.

18-year old Don Schollander led the Jubilee United States team into National Stadium for the closing ceremonies over the week end. Schollander, from Lake Oswego, Ore., garnered gold medals in the 100 and 400 meter freestyle events and anchored a pair of relay teams to reap a lion's share of gold and pace the U.S. athletes.

Bob Hayes of Florida A & M (100 meters) and Henry Carr of Arizona State (200 meters) rocketed America's prestige in the sprint events where it had been lost in the 1960 games in Rome. Bob Schul of Dayton, Ohio and Billy Mills of Coffeyville, Kan., copied gold medals in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs respectively, thus giving the U.S. its first gold medals ever in those events.

AL OETER of West Babylon, N.Y. captured his third straight discus crown even with his body encased in tape to protect a recent rib injury.

Mike Larabee, schoolteacher from Fillmore, Calif., won the 900 meters. Hayes Jones won the 110-meter hurdles. Rex Cawley took the 400-meter hurdles. Fred Hansen won the pole vault. Dallas Long won the shot and Wynnia Tyus and Edith McGuire won the women's 100 and 200 meter dashes respectively.

AUSTRALIAN WUNDERMAN Peter Snell romped in the 800 and 1,500 meters for an awesome double. Ethiopia's Abebe Bikila took his second straight marathon medal while West Germany's Willi Holdorf won the decathlon.

The Russians picked up in the final days of the games in events such as gymnastics, weight lifting, canoeing, and fencing.

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BYU's A Division soccer unit suffered its first loss in two seasons of play Saturday as a Hollandia team downed the booters, 3-0.

HOLLANDIA'S polished, well-drilled offense was just too much for BYU as the visitors took the lead early and never let go. A number of key BYU injuries likewise cost the Y dearly as a Hollandia poured it on.

As expected, defense was also a key issue as both goalies were kept on their toes by the fast-moving offenses employed by both squads.

"**HOLLANDIA** is the best team in the league and they had great ball control," said team coach and president Peter Lyzenko. "Their backfield and forward line were in better shape physically than we were. Our front line just about collapsed. With a little more physical conditioning, I'm sure we can give them a real battle next time."

The loss, BYU's first in 17

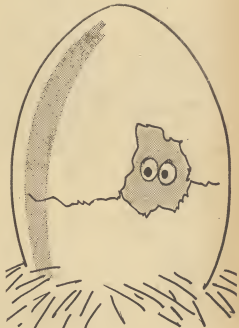
games, sent the kickers into the loss column in division standings for the first time and knocked them out of first place.

Next weekend, BYU will travel to Salt Lake City to take on the Berlin A team while the B Division squad plays host to the Vikings.

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